HOW STRAUS LOVED.

Of you knew mine secret feelings, ven I lofed Twould fill you mit abundant bride und dis condented joy, For I used to vish der Intjuns come und dry to

Ven, hearing shricks, I rush to you und safe you py mine helb. I used to wish vrom off der wharf you in der

riffer fall. So I shumpin und safe you ven you francically call; i vished kipnapping bandits come und carry you away,
Till 1, mit bow und arrow, make dem yield me

up detr brey. Ah, yes, mind sweed Cadrina, I haf vished der dings for you Vould fill your heart mit habbiness und drive

away der blue; I also hunded in der voods in search for hidden To puy der rings I could not, as my boverty

I efen thoughd at times dot I vould take you easily opened to me the best houses. In to der bay Und shteal a boat und sail mit you beyont der

glouds of gray, To some far distant island, vere der mongeys Und barrots, und ourselves besides, down in der torrid zone.

Und dere, beneath der lofty palms, fanned by der gentle preeze, Ve ehleeb beneath der moonlighd, shlanting drough der trees; Und drough der voods, der lifflong day, ve van-

der handt in handt, Und trow der stones at barrots, or ve schase der mongey bandt. So, of you knew mine feelings, ven I lofed yo

'Twould fill you mit abundant bride und discondented joy,
For in imagination did I dream a tousand vays, To fill you up mit habbiness und gain your end-

less braise.
—Adair Welcker, in West Shore.

THE TWISTED RING.

Experience of a French Detective in Russia.



HERE was blood on every thing in the room. It was on the desk at which the dead man had been seated: it was scattered over the papers; it lay in little crimson pools upon the blotting pad and the carpet; in the last desperate struggle it had spurted from his

gaping wounds against the window curtains and walls; the very atmosphere of the chamber seemed imbued with it. A horrible murder had been committed.

Paul Pe ufski, chief of secret police at St. Petersburg, had paid the penalty of his outspoken hostility to Nihilism. My name is Alfred Cassagne. I am

thirty years of age, and I am a detective. The following telegram to the Department of Secret Police in Paris had resulted in my taking the next train to the Russian capital:

"Pelaufski fatally stabbed early morning Nistranger to Russia. Ours too well known. Expense no object. GURLOFF."

Four days later fashionable St. Petersburg was apprised of the arrival in the capital of a young French gentleman, rich, and, rumor had it, titled, though traveling under the nom de voyage of Mons. Anton Riccard. He was accompanied by a single man-servant, a middle-aged person of grave deportment. Pierre Chauffaud was one of the most courageous seconds in the employ | waltz on my programme. She danced of the Parisian secret police. On two occasions he had been known to risk his life to saye that of his principal. I had chosen him to accompany me.

On making myself known at police headquarters I was at once taken to the scene of the tragedy. Nothing had been disturbed. I found it as described in the opening paragraph of this story.

The police were entirely at sea in regard to the identity of the murderer. into a conservatory. We were hardly Gurloff place I the case in my hands, and seated when she spoke and said: I at once proceeded to make an examination of the material before me.

The assassin had evidently gained admittance to the chief's apartment during the day, had remained concealed until nightfall, when escape was comparatively easy, and had then sprung upon his victim from behind. Pelaufski had furned to confront his murderer, but not quickly enough to avoid the knife, the first blow from which had



I FELT MY HAND SUDDENLY GRASPED.

struck him in the left breast, the second one lower down, squarely above the region of the heart. The murderer had vent his crying out, and held him while he slowly bled to death.

Diligent nquiry elicited the fact that a woman had been the last visitor to the | deress? dead chief-a woman high in society, the Baroness Woronsko. Suspicion, however, in no way attached to her-in fact, she was one of the most trusted

spies in the employ of the Government. However, I immediately set Pierre Pfesh." Chauffaud to shadow her movements. My impression that she would bear watching was confirmed when I received

his report. The Baroness Woronsko, whilst in the employ of the Government, was in real- nary pains to discover the perpetrator cultivated it in Ireland I regard as a foot on the ladder is more punctilious; ity a Nihilist of the worst description. of the crime.

absurd to suppose that a fruit, slight pictors, or had Gurloff discovered me paper of note (except Finnerty's paper, is; and, very possibly, it is not less woman like the Baroness Worensko to her and was she simply luring me on? the Chronicle) had this amazing report smooth and frequent when the journalist man like Paul Pelaufski.

I had one clew, a clew so slight that | movement she passed me, and standing it had been overlooked by the Russian for a moment in the door of the conpolice, but one which no really first- servatory, uttered a peculiar cry. In an class detective would have passed un- instant a crowd of desperate men gathnoticed. On the dead man's throat ered in the doorway, foremost among were the black marks of the fingers them Gurloff. which had strangled him. The thumb "You thought to learn all our secrets of the right hand had been pressed and betray us," hissed Gurloff, pointing

particular 1 sought the society of the

Baroness. I soon discovered that she

was an abandoned intrigueante. During

her husband's absence on his country

estates she unscrupulously amused her-

self with a lover, one Rudolph Pfesh, a

Hungarian of handsome appearance and

very finely educated. Isoon discovered

this man to be a red-hot Nihilist. The

Baroness for the time was absolutely

During all this time you may suppose

that I kept a sharp lookout for the

twisted ring. I did nothing of the

kind. Amidst the mass of jewelry

nightly displayed in the drawing-rooms

of St. Petersburg, one might as well

have searched for a needle in a bundle

confirmatory evidence when I had found And I was fast finding him. Already

I had gained the confidence of the

Nihilists. During the third month Ru-

dolph Pfesh confided to me the outline

ly treacherous method was to be em-

The circle to which I now belonged,

That evening I was to attend at the

The Baroness' house was in the Nev-

fore noon, completely disguised, Pierre

Chauffaud took occasion to thoroughly

Night came. A brilliant ball was in

progress. The Baroness had never

looked so lovely. In the prime of her

womanhood, her figure was displayed to

dress. I looked around me. Pfesh,

Dakoutsk, Phloblosh and Chenkamin-

all were there. The gatheling was

honeycombed with the Nihilistic ele-

turning around was confronted by-

Gurloff. He was without disguise of

any kind. I regarded him with wonder-

ment. The second in command of secret

police, he must be well known to these

Then suddenly it flashed across me.

Gurloff is also one of them. Nihilism

has penetrated to the police depart-

I had the fourth dance with the Bar-

oness Woronsko. It was marked a

divine art. As to the strains of en-

chanting music we floated down the

long ball-room I could not but wish

myself a thousand miles away from St.

Petersburg. It went hard with me to

betray that splendid creature. I am a

Frenchman, and I have to confess that

The music ceased, and she led me

"I am the one chosen to instruct you

by our circle. To-morrow you will be

presented to the Emperor. Being a

foreigner, he will extend to you the

She paused and glanced nervously

around. Quitting my side for a mo-

ment, she parted the thick shrubbery

and peered out through the glass into

"I thought I heard a sound in the gar-

I knew it was the noise occasioned by

Pierre Chauffaud and the men with him

in scaling the wall surrounding the

"O, it is nothing," I said, but feeling

all the time very much like a villain.

"You have been chosen by our circle

to rid the world of this tyrant. Take

this ring. No, do not place it on your

hand yet. Its touch is death, if you are

not extremely careful. Keep it in its

case, and just before you are admitted

to the audience, place it on your finger.

The slightest contraction of your fingers

mall, hollow noedle. Retain the Czar's

moment. During that brief interval you

can inject into his palm a deadly poison.

Its action is sufficiently slow to afford

you ample opportunity to make your es-

Horror-stricken, I gazed upon the

"Whose ring is this?" I gasped, re

coiling from her. Could she be a mur-

"The ring was Gurloff's," she an-

she affected me powerfully.

royal hand, as is his custom."

the darkness.

len," she said.

Do not be alarmed."

side, and resumed:

photograph.

rounds.

I myself understand the

of a plot to assassinate the Czar.

But who was to inflict it?

for the execution of the plot.

reconnoiter the place.

people.

ment

superbly.

I should receive full instructions.

infatuated with him.

criminal.

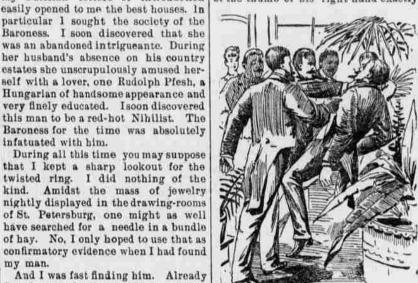
graphed.

violently into the skin of the nack, so his finger at me. "He is a mouchard, as to produce a deep abrasion. gentlemen. Seize him. Your lives de-I at once took a careful cast of this pend upon it." thumb-mark with the finest wax, thus

The crowd dashed forward, at their eproducing every line exactly. head the murderer of Pelaufski.-I knew that the impressions of no two "Down with the mouchard!" they thumbs in the world are alike. It is the yelled, and a dozen hands were on my prison-mark in China, remember, and throat.

"Crash! Bang! Thud!" Pierre Chaufthere serves the same purpose as the faud and his men were breaking into rogues' gallery in America to identify a the conservatory from the outside. The One other clew I had to guide me. A next moment the crowd scattered like plain twisted ring, worn by the mur- chaff, but I never relaxed my hold on derer, had left its mark distinctly on Gurloff's throat. He was beaten almost the flesh. I caused the impression of into insensibility and secured.

the hand, ring and all to be photo-Two weeks afterwards he was arraigned for the murder of Chief Pelauf-Furnished only with these slight ski and convicted on purely circumstanclews, I now set out to find the mur- tial evidence. The twisted ring was derer of Paul Pelaufski. Instinct told proved to be his property, and was in me, I suppose, to look for him in his possession on the night of the comthe best society of the capital mission of the crime. The impression My Parisian letters of introduction of the thumb of his right hand exactly



THE CROWD DASHED FORWARD

corresponded with the wax impression taken from the dead man's throat. He

Bombs were to cut no figure in this suffered death on the scaffold. last attempt. A peculiar and singular-The Baroness, Pfesh and many mempers of the circle were exiled to the ployed. People would never, perhaps, gold placer mines of Kara. The ring know how the Emperor met his death. with which it had been proposed to murder the Czar was sent for by that dignitary. He caused the poison to be so Pfesh informed me, had drawn lots injected into the paw of a hound, and to decide this, and the choice had fallen the animal died in great agony. Then on me. I was to become the assassin. the ruler of all the Russias sent forme. But the details would not be confided to "You are a French detective?"

me until the night before the day set "Yes, sire." "I am sorry for it. If you had not een a detective I would have made you house of the Baroness Woronsko, when a noble. I shall instruct my secretary to give you a hundred thousand roubles. The best place on my staff of secret poskoi Prospect. It was a huge mansion lice is yours, if you care to fill it." surrounded by ornamental grounds. Be-

"I am a Parisian-" "I understand," he interrupted, goodhumoredly. "You can not live away from Paris. They all say that."

The audience was over. I left his presence and returned to Paris a comparatively rich man. I would not live in Russia if I could, and if I tried to I the greatest advantage in evening don't think the Nihilists would let me. -Chicago Journal.

DON'T TALK SO LOUD.

An Excellent Thing in Woman, Says Solo-I felt my hand suddenly grasped, and

Truly an excellent thing in a woman three thousand years ago, and yet how very few American girls possess it! A cultivated, low-toned voice gives more pleasure, affords more gratification even than music; and although our climate seems to deny to our women the silvery, melodious voices one hears so often in England, surely every girl can avoid the loud, strident, disagreeable tones one so often hears even among the well-born and the well-bred.

An honest, thoroughly American girl seems to think voice culture an affectation. This is a very great mistake. By all means be American-keep your Americanism, if you will. The writer remembers, apropos of this, two little boys-fast friends-who each conversed fluently in the slang of his own coun- vate good relations with the greater

'swarmed" up one, and so on. woman who would think nothing of be- without. prove her person-would hesitate and fear being called affected if she correcttonation. - N. Y. Tribune.

A REPORTER'S JOKE.

She returned, seated herself by my How Wilberforce Was Made to Deliver a Speech on the Irish Potato.

Among the amusing pranks played by reporters, the practical joke played on his colleagues by Peter Finnerty, the old-time p arliamentary reporter, remains one of the best on record, and though often told deserves to be told again. The special victim in this case was a reporter named Morgan O'Sulliwill pierce the hand you hold with a van, who, feeling too drowsy during a dull debate to keep his eyes open, asked hand in your own, respectfully, for a Finnerty to supply him with any important speeches made during his nap, and then went to sleep. When he awoke Finnerty gravely informed him that during his nap there had been an important speech delivered by Mr. Wilberforce on the virtues of the Irish podeadly ring. To my amazement, it was tato. Morgan, never pausing to think then caught him by the throat to pre- an exact counterpart of the ring in the that the subject had a suggestion of the ludicrous, would not be satisfied until the speech had been dictated to him by Finnerty. The speech, entirely Fin nerty's concection, made Wilberforce "Had it been my lot to be say: swered, in a low tone. "It was suited | born and reared in Ireland, where my to the purpose, and he contributed it to | food would have principally consisted the cause. It was fitted as you see it of the potato-the most nutritious and the Hungarian, Rudolph salubrious root-instead of being the poor, infirm, stunted creature you, sir, I saw it all now. Gurloff had himself and honorable gentlemen now behold murdered his chief at the order of the me. I should have been a tall, stout, circle, and had sent to Paris for a de- athletic man, and able to carry an tective, thinking to thus divert sus- enormous weight. I hold that root to that befits their character and their picion by apparently taking extraordi- be invaluable, and the man who first parts. The capable strong man with his benefactor of the first magnitude to his and of flattering and nobbling, where Soon the question narrowed itself A sudden look of terror passed over country." Morgan took all this in, and the process could be most hopefully down to this: Assuming her to be an the face of the Baroness. I saw at once so delighted was he with the speech plied, there is so little that I am in accessory to the murder of Pelaufski, that I had done something or let fall that he gave it to his colleagues, with clined to say there is none at all. A who was the actual assassin? It was some exclamation to arouse her sust the result that the next morning every good deal of intercourse, nedoubt, there could overcome a strong, courageous If the latter, she had repented early of of Wilberforce's great speech on the is at the same time powerful and yield-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-The Sanitary News calls attention to the ease with which cellars can be ventilated by pipes connected with the kitchen chimney.

some fruit jelly and serve very hot .-Boston Budget.

-Jelly Cake. - Three eggs, two cups sugar, one cup butter and lard mixed, one cup thick milk, three cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream tartar-Housekeeper.

-Snow Cake, -One egg, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one and a half cups of pastry flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, butter the size of an egg. Flavor with vanilla. -Good Housekeeping.

-Wafers-One pint of sifted flour, one fresh egg, a salt-spoonful of salt, a table-spoonful of butter, and sweet milk enough to mix well for kneading. Knead well, roll very thin, cut in fancy shapes, prick with a fork and bake a delicate brown in a good oven.-Boston Herald.

-Lunch Cake-One egg, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking-powder; separate the yoke from the white of the egg and add the beaten white last, bake in a good oven until a straw can be inserted and withdrawn clean.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Pick the green seeds of nasturtiums (after the flower has dropped off) with stems about one and a half inches long, lay them in moderately salted cold water for forty-eight hours, drain, pack in bottles or jars, and cover with boiling vinegar. Tie up, and stand away at least four weeks before you use them. These may be used as a substitute for

-To Keep Fruits Fresh.-Melt slowly Then dip into the solution and let drain for a moment to cool, and pack away carefully in boxes in a cool place. Unequalled for apples, pears, lemons, etc. -Housekeeper.

-Kisses. - Beat the whites of six eggs until frothy; then add half a pound of powdered sugar, beating until very stiff; drop from a spoon on to buttered paper; place the paper on baking tins or shallow pans; dust lightly with powdered sugar and put them into a quick oven; when firm, remove them from the paper carefully; scoop out the center and return to the oven to dry; fill with whipped cream and put two together.-Boston Herald.

-For -bread, nothing answers so well as a large tin pail with a cover. Bread should never be put away hot. It should cool some hours before it should be covered, save with a light cloth. And in hot weather it should be examined very frequently for signs of mold. The pails ould be washed and scalded, and aiowed to dry thoroughly as soon as emptied. In warm weather they may need it oftener. Bread cloths, if used, should be changed often.-Boston Budget.

-Plum Pudding .- One-half pound chopped suct, one-half pound of flour, one-half pound of bread crumbs, one pound grated carrots, one pound potatoes, one pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one pound of apples, one teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of baking-powder, half a nutmeg (grated), one pound of sugar, a good pinch of salt. Mix the flour, bread crumbs, suet, carrots, ginger, cinnamon, alispice, nutmeg, baking-powder, salt and sugar well, then add currants, raisins (stoned and cleaned), and apples. Mix with water or milk into a soft paste, boil in floured cloth for four hours, or in a basin or mold for five hours.-Glasgow Cooking School.

MUTUAL CIVILITIES.

The Relations of Governments With Newspapers of Influence. Every Government is willing to culti-

try, each understanding but scorning to newspapers. The reputation of no puluse the other's vernacular. So one lic man is quite beyond the range of "skinned" up a tree and the other their influence, and public men are naturally more solicitous of standing well But to return to our subject-why in popular estimation than they were should we not cultivate our accent and when place, power and privilege were intonation, and call it not imitation, but almost entirely in the hands of the culture? We all wish to use pure En- Crown and a few great families. Inglish—we say English, mind you, not deed, the considerations that drive Min-Americanese-so why is it an affecta- isters and men of ministerial rank to tion to begin to train voice and expres- the platform forbid them to neglect a sion at any age? And yet many a friendship which they would gladly do The relation between them ginning a new language-of taking up may be likened to that of rival beauties new study with the avowed purpose of compelled to mutual civility, when one improving her mind-who would openly of them is scornfully conscious of a padiet herself to grow fat or thin to im- trician rank which the other can not pretend to, and is careless of acknowledging in her superior. However, ed really serious faults of voice and in- civility has to be maintained; for when the statesman has no doubtful measure to propose, no dubious experiment to try, no unexpected opposition to overcome, he has generally some blunder to cover or some misfortune to repair; and in all such casesithe aid of two jor three great newspapers is valuable. Even when the measure seems worse than doubtful, or the blunder simply vicious, the one may be "let down" and the other palliated by & friendship which is not merely inspired by party preference, but is personal also. Besides, there are many things which a minister may wish to have said without being able to say them himself. Here, again, a friendly press is useful, and is put to use. But it would be an entire mistake to imagine that the statesmen of any party stoop to cajole or to "nobble" the gentlemen of the press, or even those who, standing foremost in their profession, seem most worth the pains. It is not uncommonly believed to be done, but nothing in my knowledge, which is neither very recent nor very limited, justifies the belief. Here and there an advertising politi-

ian may adopt such tactics and in some neasure succeed. It would be easy t name one or two such personages, but they are small-consciously small, per haps. Generally speaking, they are well seen through by the able editors who yet give them a hand; they rarely come to any thing, and after a little flutter of notoriety, sink into the place

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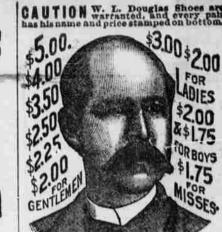
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